

**J. S. SHROPSHIRE  
NAMED DIRECTOR  
OF COLLEGE BODY**

Major College Publications  
Advertising Organization  
Honors U. K. Publica-  
tions Head

**ST. LOUIS U. IS HOST  
TO NATIONAL MEET**

Directors Appointed for Five  
Geographical Regions  
In United States

James S. Shropshire, graduate manager of student publications at the University, was named one of the five regional directors of Major College Publications, a cooperative organization for the promotion of national advertising in college publications, at a recent reorganization meeting of the body held in St. Louis.

Regional directors from five geographical divisions of the United States were named at the meeting. Others named included Clyde A. Robinson, manager of publications, University of Washington, Pacific Coast division; Rev. L. W. Forrey, S. J., faculty advisor to publications, St. Louis University, Middle West division; J. H. Randolph Feltus, graduate manager of student activities, Tulane University, Southwest division; and Philip H. Burkner, auditor of student activities, Boston University, Northeast division. Mr. Shropshire will direct activities for the Southeast division.

Members of this newly elected board will conduct the business of the organization in their respective regions and will have equal power and duties in matters relating to the national organization. Mr. Robinson was chosen chairman of the board and will coordinate the work of the members.

Prominent advertising authorities from all over the country addressed the convention, sessions of which were held at St. Louis University. Speakers included F. J. Reilly, general manager of the A. J. Norris Hill company, Philip Boone, president of A. J. Norris Hill, and A. J. Norris Hill, Jr. Delegates at the meeting adopted an expansion program and appointed Mr. Boone executive secretary.

**Party for Campus  
Cousins to be Held  
In Womans Building**

Miss Elizabeth Cowen and Mrs. Ethel Lebus will be hostesses to a party tonight at 8 o'clock in the Woman's building in honor of the campus cousin group on the campus.

Iona Montgomery and Dorothy Wunderlich will be in charge of their respective groups under the leadership of Miss Cowen and Mrs. Lebus.

The campus cousin movement is sponsored by the members of the Association of Women Students on the campus.

**Six Months Radio  
Program Released**

The complete program of University broadcasts for the next six months of 1937, January to July, inclusive, are listed in the U. K. Radio Broadcasts Booklet, which is just off the press. This booklet contains more than 900 educational, musical, and agricultural radio programs which will be put on the air during the next six months from the University radio extension studios.

This booklet is available to all University of Kentucky radio fans and may be had upon request from the University publicity bureau. This publication, besides listing in detail each of the 900 broadcasts of the University extension studios, also contains pages at the back of the book, spaced and dated for special notations of forthcoming events, to be used by the listener.

**BESS PARRY ATTENDS  
MOTHER'S FUNERAL**

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Durrett Parry, mother of Miss Bess Parry, secretary to Dr. T. T. Jones, dean of men, will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Parry family lot in the Washington Baptist cemetery in Mason county. Rev. Robert W. Miles, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which the deceased was a member, will conduct the services.

Mrs. Parry died at 9 o'clock Sunday morning at the St. Joseph's hospital, following an illness of a few hours.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Parry is survived by her husband, George C. Parry; a son, Tom Parry, buyer for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company in Lexington; a brother, William H. Durrett, of Covington; a sister, Mrs. Mary Porter Wood, of Maysville, and a grandson, Tommy Parry, of Lexington.

**CITES AUDITORIUM NEED**

Prof. R. D. McIntyre, representing the Community Concert association, spoke yesterday before a regular meeting of the Cooperative club on the subject of Lexington's need for a new city auditorium.

**Spring Social Calendar Is  
Released By Dean's Office**

Dates Up to May 1 Assigned;  
Basketball and Holidays  
Create Scarcity of  
Dances

A spring social program for fraternities and sororities including all dates assigned up to May 1, and subject to change or exchange by the various organizations, was released yesterday by Dean T. T. Jones.

The lack of sufficient dates for all fraternities and sororities to give formal dates is due to the previously planned series of basketball games and to the Easter vacation, Dean Jones said.

The dates for the various formal events were set by the social committee as near as possible in accordance with the request of the campus organizations.

The first event will be next Saturday, January 16, and the last on May 1.

The complete calendar is as follows: January 16, Delta Delta Delta; February 6, Phi Kappa Tau; February 13, Alpha Sigma Phi; Alpha Gamma Delta tea dance; February 27, Military Ball; March 6, Alpha Delta Theta; March 13, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Xi Delta tea dance; April 3, Triangle; April 10, Alpha Tau Omega; April 17, Chi Omega; April 24, Phi Sigma Kappa; and May 1, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Plans have been made for an independent formal to be given either the last of March or the first of April but no definite arrangements have been made.

**FARM AND HOME  
TO MEET HERE**

Convention to be Held January 26-29; Diversified Program Is Offered and Many Speakers Listed

Notable speakers and authorities on agriculture and homemaking from every part of the United States will be present at the 25th annual Farm and Home Convention, to be held on the campus of the University January 26-29.

General sessions for farmers will be held each morning, followed in the afternoons by meetings of fruit growers, dairy farmers, beekeepers and tobacco growers, and to consider special problems of soil conservation, livestock production, and the marketing of farm products.

Farmers will meet in the livestock pavilion on the Experiment Station farm, while the homemakers will convene in the Memorial building on the campus.

Prominent speakers include Judge Camille Kelley of the Juvenile Court of Memphis, Tenn.; Gov. A. B. Chandler; W. I. Myers, governor of the Federal Farm Credit Administration; Dr. Viva Boothe, Ohio State University home economics expert; W. C. Lowdermilk of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service; Fannie M. Brooks, head of the home economics department of the University of Illinois; Bess M. Rowe, editor of The Farmer's Wife; E. G. Nourse, director of the Institute of Economics of the Brookings Institution; Pres. Frank L. McVey of the University of Kentucky; Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, noted lecturer of Washington, D. C.; Lenore Sater of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and Dr. H. R. Tolley, administrator of the Agricultural Conservation Program.

Organizations to meet in the week in conjunction with the Convention include the Kentucky State Horticultural Society, the Kentucky Holstein Cattle Club, the Blue Grass Jersey Cattle Club, the Kentucky Beekeepers Association, the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers, and the Kentucky Rural Church Council.

The first general session, held on Tuesday, will be devoted to tobacco curing and grading, soil conservation and lessons learned from the drought, while Wednesday's program includes discussions of livestock problems. Thursday's program features discussions of economic problems, and the Convention will adjourn Friday after addresses by Governor Chandler and Dr. Tolley of the agricultural conservation administration.

Many phases of interest to homemakers will be presented at the sessions for women in the Memorial building, speakers including Judge Kelley, Doctor Stockdale, Doctor Boothe, and Miss Brooks. Fruit growers will convene Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, and special meetings will be held each afternoon to consider marketing problems, agricultural credit, conservation, soils and crops and livestock production.

**BEAUMONT ADDRESSES GROUP**

Dr. Henri Beaumont, of the department of psychology, was the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the study class in international affairs held last night in room 111 of McVey hall. Dr. Beaumont's subject was "The Position of the Netherlands in Europe Today."

Dr. Beaumont, representing the Community Concert association, spoke yesterday before a regular meeting of the Cooperative club on the subject of Lexington's need for a new city auditorium.

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**Last NYA Checks  
Distributed Today**

Today is the last day that students working under the National Youth Administration may obtain their pay checks for the work month, November 10-December 10. Dean T. T. Jones stated yesterday. This is the fourth day of distribution of NYA checks at the business office.

"Unless students call for their pay checks promptly we shall find it necessary to leave them off of the payroll or impose a penalty of some kind upon them," Dean Jones said.

**NEW LISTENING  
CENTER SET-UP**

Radio Center Is Established At Pine Ridge; Funds Are Donated for Radio by New Jersey Man

A new listening center was established last week by the university radio extension department at the Alvin Drew School, Pine Ridge, Wolfe county, Kentucky. This listening center has been placed under the supervision of Professor G. W. Andrews, superintendent of the school.

Through this new listening center, children and adults in the vicinity of Pine Ridge may listen to educational and other worthwhile programs on the air. The sets will be turned each day to the University of Kentucky agricultural educational and musical broadcasts, and at other times additional broadcasts will be turned to the benefit of the people of the community. The management and utilization of the center will be under the direct supervision of Professor Andrews.

Funds for the purchase of the radio set for Alvin Drew School were furnished by Albert Pieri of Union City, New Jersey, who volunteered the gift after reading about the activities of the U. K. listening center system in the November Reader's Digest. The radio sets used in the system are purchased entirely from donated funds, while the university takes care of administration and installation costs. No contributions have been solicited because complete dependence has been placed on voluntary donations. There are twenty-four listening centers in eastern Kentucky now in operation.

**ADAMS' BOOK ACCEPTED**

"The Central Speller," written by Jesse E. Adams, head of the department of philosophy and education at the University, has been adopted as the basic text in the schools of Mississippi for the next five years. The adoption includes all cities as well as rural districts.

**PROFESSORIAL IDIOSYNCRASIES**

By CLYDE WALDEMERE

It's all right enough to have mannerisms, and every man is an individual, "is it not," but Professor Koppius and Professor Vandenberg are not the only ones on the campus who have idiosyncrasies.

For instance, there are the coat-unbutton-and-button-uppers led by Beaumont and Sunderlin. We have two types, the single-breasted and the double-breasted. The plain or garden variety is rather unceremonious, starting with any button his professorial whims might dictate and invariably ending up with hands in pocket. The reverse process follows immediately after a "coup de main" on the blackboard or a burst of wit from the vocal chords. But the more complex, or double-breasted variety is the personification of art.

The composed lecturer always starts with the top button, follows up with the bottom, and thence to the inside, after which his hands find his pants pockets and the reverse process is in order. But the more or less erratic speaker has a whole nest of expression aids in the double-breasted coat. Tying with the top button indicates confidence; tying with the bottom button is a sign of indecision; but the inside button—oh, there's the thing.

Consistent with the actual difficulty in getting it buttoned, the speaker finds it an aid to an argument. On the minor premise he straightens up and pulls his coat together; on the major premise he accomplishes the unique art of turning his hand inside out, so to speak; and with a final syllogistic flourish he buttons all three and smooths down the cashmere to a smiling conclusion.

And then there are the floor pacers. There is the lion-in-the-cage type, of which Mrs. Ratliff is a classic example. They make an

about face on exactly the same floor board each time around, and the period of this simple harmonic motion varies inversely as the square of the oratorical intensity. But the most agonizing of this variety is the modified Felix-the-cat type, such as Dr. Cohen. The lion-in-the-cage type can be tolerated because the monotony is rather sporadic, but the jack-in-the-box specimen who punctuates his Euclidian reveries with a sudden "a ha" not only places a severe tax on the budding mathematician's already twisted nervous system, but positively spoils many a good day's dream.

Of course we don't have to go far to find the omnipresent throat-clearers, and they also fall into categories. Professor Mitchell is an example of the conditioned response type, who, like the Pavlovian dog that needed a bell to whet his hunger, has to clear his throat in order to summon up the next vocal response. More interesting is the emotional type like Professor Par-due.

An adept student will find this type an interesting opponent in an argument. A somewhat halting succession of feeble attempts at an imaginary frog accompanied by uncertain shifts of position is an indication that the professor is a little bit doubtful and it becomes the student's cue to interpolate his strongest points. But when the coughs are more definite and forceful, accompanied by a brisk straightening up in the chair or a sudden sally on the black board, it behooves the listener to withdraw his forensic forces and wait for another opening.

Obviously we can't get along without the coat-collar-adjusters like Professor Sherwood; neither can we escape the confidences of

**MUSICAL GROUPS  
TO GIVE OPERA  
OF 'ROBIN HOOD'**

Curtain to Rise at 8 o'Clock  
Thursday Night In Henry  
Clay High School  
Auditorium

TICKETS AVAILABLE  
AT MUSIC BUILDING

Katherine Park and Jesse  
Mountjoy Take Leads  
In Production

Miss Katherine Park, of Kansas City, Missouri, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and Jesse Mountjoy, Lexington, sophomore in the College of Commerce, will take the leading roles in the University music department's presentation of DeKoven's "Robin Hood" to be given at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the auditorium of Henry Clay high school.

The production is under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert and Miss Iva Dagley, instructor in music. This is the first presentation of a standard opera by the music department during the regular school year, although oratorios have been given in past years by the combined men's and women's glee clubs. Various light operas such as Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," and "Pinafore," have been presented by the department during the summer session and have met with great success.

"Robin Hood" is laid in England during the reign of King Richard the Lion-Hearted and deals with the attempt of the unscrupulous Sheriff of Nottingham, played by Harlowe Dean, Jr., to appropriate the fortunes of Robert, Earl of Huntingham, played by Mr. Mountjoy, and Lady Marian Fitzwater, played by Miss Park, which had been placed in his keeping until he should become of age. Since Robert is to inherit his fortune on becoming of age and will also receive the hand of Maid Marian, the sheriff plots with Sir Guy of Gisborne, played by Morton Potter, to obtain the youth's money by having Sir Guy pose as the rightful Earl of Huntingham. Refused the money on his 21st birthday, Robert joins a band of outlaws living in Sherwood forest and, under the name of Robin Hood, leads a life of outlawry and banditry. To escape marrying Sir Guy, Maid Marian runs away and joins Robin and his band in the forest. Finally, King Richard returns from the Crusades, restores Robin's fortune and title, punishes the wicked Sir Guy and the crafty sheriff, and pardons all the outlaws.

Other members of the cast are Allan-A-Dale, Mary Eleanor Clay; Little John, John Lewis, Jr.; Will Scarlet, Robert Dean; Friar Tuck, Palmer Evans; Annabel Delta Theta Jones; and Dame Durden, Margaret Greathouse.

Admission to the opera will be 50 cents for reserved seats and 35 cents general admission. Tickets may be obtained at the music department in the Art Center or at Robert's Music Mart on South Limestone street.

Displaying the best brand of ball that they have shown during the present season, the University of Kentucky basketball team defeated the Blue Jay quintet of Creighton University last Friday night by a 59 to 36 score.

Paced by the sharp-shooting of forward "Red" Hagan, who led the scorers for the evening with 17 points, the Wildcats were off to an early lead and were never headed throughout the game. With about six minutes left in the initial half the Creighton boys pulled up to a 22 to 22 score with the 'Cats, but that was the closest they could come to taking the lead.

Play throughout the tilt was fast and furious with first one of the teams going on a scoring spree and then the other pouring the ball through the hoop.

Starting when Hagan took the ball on the opening tip-off and dribbling into the clear for a crisp, the Big Blue team ran up a score of 16 to 2 before the Blue Jays could make a field goal. When five minutes of the game had elapsed, Coach Hekey put Klem into the fray in place of Beem for the Nebraskans. His presence seemed to turn the Creighton team into a bunch of Hawkeys. A series of long shots by Roli, Busch, and McIver, brought the score to 16 to 12.

They soon crept into a tie with the 'Cats, but with a starting display of power the Kentuckians made 11 points while holding the Blue Jays scoreless. The score at the half stood Kentucky 33, Creighton 22.

Creighton never seriously threatened during the last period. In the first ten minutes of the closing half the Big Blue quintet ran the score to 46 to 25 and was then content to slow down and coast into the final minutes of play.

The play of Walter Hodge, sophomore guard on the Wildcat team, was again one of the highlights of the night. He continually took the ball away from the Blue Jays or blanketed the man with the ball so that he could not score. Ralph Carlisle, the 'Cats' other flashy forward, was second high scorer with 11 points.

**YW Freshman Group  
To Hear Blanding**

Dean Sarah Blanding will speak on "You and Your World" at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Freshman group at 3 p. m. on Thursday, Jan. 14, in the Woman's building.

Her discussion will be one of the concluding lectures on a series held by the group concerning freshmen on the campus in America, and in the world today.

**MRS. RYLAND TO LECTURE**

Mrs. Hildegard H. Ryland, wife of Dr. Robert L. Ryland, head of the department of romance languages of the University, will lecture on some phase of art and exhibit her paintings before the A. A. U. W. at 3:30 p. m. today in the reading room of Boyd hall. Mrs. Ryland will be introduced by Miss Ruth Melcher. A short business meeting will precede the program.

The Social Service group of the Y. W. C. A. will visit the Fayette county children's bureau at 3 p. m. on Wednesday, Jan. 13, to entertain the children of the home and make a tour of inspection through the bureau.

Members of the group will meet at the Woman's building at 3 p. m. and will leave together for the trip. Anne Lang, chairman of the group, will conduct the program held at the bureau.

**Ruppmen Invade Michigan  
For Return Tilt Against  
Powerful Spartan Quintet**

Excellent Vesper Program Given  
By Marianne Kneisel Quartet

By DAVID H. SALVERS

Displaying an excellent technique and mastery of their instruments, coupled with an ability to put spirit into their selections as only skilled musicians can, the Marianne Kneisel string quartet, with Mrs. Edgar Stillman-Kelley, pianist, presented a delightful program of familiar numbers Sunday afternoon as the weekly vesper series was resumed.

Despite the inclement weather, a large crowd of students and townspeople were in attendance. An increasing number of students has been observed at the programs this year and evidence of an increased appreciation in the various presentations of the series has been shown. In past years, programs given by students have been the only ones that have drawn capacity attendance.

The quartet's first presentation was a series of movements from the Quartet in F Major, Op. 96, of the "American," by Dvorak, including the allegro ma non troppo, lento, and finale vivace ma non troppo movements. The charm of the famous Dvorak was ably interpreted by the quartet. The second part of

the program consisted of two numbers, the familiar "Andante Cantabile," by Tchaikovsky, and the "Scherzo-Presto," by Schumann. The first number of this group was one of the most excellently presented pieces of the program. As an encore to this part, the quartet played a difficult staccato number.

The third and last part of the program consisted of a series of numbers by the quartet accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Edgar Stillman-Kelley. Mrs. Stillman-Kelley has appeared on vesper programs in the past and is popular with the Sunday afternoon audiences. The selection was a quintet for string quartet and piano by Edgar Stillman-Kelley, and included allegro risoluto, lento sostenuto e misterioso, allegretto scherzando, and moderato molto, allegro movements.

Ushers for the concert were Harlowe Dean Jr., Robert Griffith, Joseph Key Wetherill, and Edward Valleeau, representing Phi Mu Alpha. Ushers for the next Sunday afternoon program, which will feature Phyllis Kracuter, cellist, will be Mary Rees Land and Nell Nevins, representing Mortar Board.

The Spartans brought a fine bunch of ball handlers to Lexington this year and the Wildcats won only through a wonderful last-half rally. Michigan State was ahead 13 to 12 at the half, but the Big Blue team returned after the rest period with renewed fire to snatch away a win.

After the game in East Lansing the Wildcats will entrain for Cincinnati, where a game between themselves and the Akron University quintet will be the headliner on a double bill being put on by Xavier University Saturday night. The Xavier Musketeers will meet a strong Butler crew in the other feature of the double header.

Little has been heard from the Akron quintet except that they have one of the best basketball squads in that section of the country. In recent games they have been taking on and defeating some of the best teams in the Middle West.

Coach Adolph Rupp of the Wildcats stated that he would take 12 players on the two-game trip. Those making the journey will be Carlisle, Hagan, Oppor, Curtis, Walker, Davis, Thompson, Hodge, Donohue, Goforth, Head, and McIntosh.

They will return Sunday and begin practice Monday for the Wildcats of the University of Tennessee, last year's Southeastern champions, whom they will meet on Saturday, Jan. 23.

Both men and women are needed for the broadcasts. Besides actors, production assistants, students wishing to specialize in the construction and operation of sound effects, and other related jobs, musicians for the accompanying orchestra are also desired, and should report directly to E. G. Sulzer, director of the studios, for try-outs.

Scripts used for "The Midweek Matinee" will be original and will be prepared by Wallace Swink.

**L. Shropshire Named  
New Sports Editor**

Lexington Leader Announces Appointment of U. K. Graduate

The appointment of Lawrence K. Shropshire as sports editor of the Lexington Leader, following the resignation of George Brownie Leach, was announced yesterday.

Mr. Shropshire, a graduate of the department of journalism of the University, has been a member of the Leader news staff for the past six years. He served as state editor, general reporter, and during the current season has covered the tobacco market. At the University he was active in campus organizations, was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa social fraternity. He is the son of Mrs. James K. Shropshire, Walnut Hill pike, Lexington.

Mr. Shropshire, in his new office of sports editor, will conduct the column "Down in Front" formerly written by Mr. Leach.

**YW SOCIAL GROUP  
TO MAKE INSPECTION**

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**Call Issued For  
Those Interested  
In Radio Drama**

Initial Tryouts for Parts to  
Be Held at 5 p. m.  
Friday

A general call for all men and women interested in participating in radio dramas was issued yesterday by George Jesse, director of the University microphone players, a dramatic radio unit broadcasting over the University extension studios of WHAS.

Tryouts for parts in a series of sixteen weekly thirty-minute dramatizations to be presented at 1:15 p. m. on Thursdays starting February 4 under the general title of "The Midweek Matinee" will be held at 5 p. m. Friday at the studios.

"It is not to be expected that applicants for this program will have previous radio experience," said Mr. Jesse. "Chief consideration will be given to such factors as the voices of the applicants, their poise, and their evident willingness to work hard."

Both men and women are needed for the broadcasts. Besides actors, production assistants, students wishing to specialize in the construction and operation of sound effects, and other related jobs, musicians for the accompanying orchestra are also desired, and should report directly to E. G. Sulzer, director of the studios, for try-outs.

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Squad of 12 Players Leaves  
Tomorrow Night for East  
Lansing; Play Thursday Night

AKRON UNIVERSITY  
IS SATURDAY Foe

Wildcats to be Featured In  
Double Bill at Xavier  
Fieldhouse

By MACK HUGHES

A rejuvenated band of Kentucky basketballers will leave tomorrow night for East Lansing, Mich., where they will be the guests of the Michigan State quintet in a basketball game to be played there on Thursday evening.

Smarter under the defeats that the Wildcats have handed them in games played in Lexington, the Spartans will be out with blood in their eyes to avenge the losses.

A hard combination to handle on any floor, the Michigan Staters will be doubly hard to take care of on their home battle ground. Two years ago the Kentuckians, led by Edwards, their All-American of that year, invaded the Spartan's stronghold and were on the short end of the score, losing by a count of 35 to 32.

Last season the 'Cats defeated the Michiganers 26 to 17, here in the Euclid avenue gymnasium, and this year they repeated in a 28 to 21 victory.

The Spartans brought a fine bunch of ball handlers to Lexington this year and the Wildcats won only through a wonderful last-half rally. Michigan State was ahead 13 to 12 at the half, but the Big Blue team returned after the rest period with renewed fire to snatch away a win.

After the game in East Lansing the Wildcats will entrain for Cincinnati, where a game between themselves and the Akron University quintet will be the headliner on a double bill being put on by Xavier University Saturday night. The Xavier Musketeers will meet a strong Butler crew in the other feature of the double header.

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL  
STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

THE SKILLED LABOR PROBLEM

Continuously advancing prosperity in the United States has given rise to a new problem within the ranks of industry — a shortage of skilled labor. Employers are finding no end of difficulty in securing the necessary trained workers to keep their factories in operation with the efficiency that modern supply and demand require.

To get a true conception of the causes of this scarcity of skilled labor one must go back to the introduction of the machine in the 80's. The wholesale displacement of skilled labor which followed in its wake alarmed workers and gave rise to a belief that the time was not far distant when skill would be no longer necessary in industry, a belief that became universal by the rapid development of the machine, and of mass production and scientific management. It was rightly contended by the advocates of progress that by lessening production costs the machine would reduce prices.

In the early age of the machine, craftsmen were displaced by the hundreds. We lost sight of the most significant fact that the whole basis of industry rests on quality and craftsmanship, and that the very nature of industry precludes the possibility of mass production ever becoming the rule. It was not realized that, whilst some products can be mass-produced, even in mass production factories there is always a variety of individual key jobs requiring the highest degree of skill.

It was never generally expected by economists and industrialists that mass production would produce new, and equally skilled, types of craftsmen, least of all was it realized that mass production itself demands a continuous supply of properly trained skilled craftsmen, and that the number required would tend to increase with the expansion of mass production.

To alleviate the increasing shortage of skilled labor which industry unwittingly created for itself, the United States has advanced along the line of vocational education. For years past the tendency has been to place youths in soft clerical occupations rather than encourage them to undertake the hazards of a mechanic's or a craftsman's career, and most lads acquiesced, not because the art of engineering has lost any of its glamour, but because the trade offers secure advantages. One can hardly expect lads who have been brought up by indulgent parents in an atmosphere of theatres, tennis courts, and dance-halls to go to the trouble of learning the intricacies of craft and entering an industry which will return them at best, a precarious living.

By increasing wages, shortening hours, improving factory conditions, and establishing interesting schools of vocational education and making them mandatory, industry will have gone a long way toward relieving itself of its latest nemesis.

NEWSPAPERS HAVE IMPROVED

Looking backward is sometimes just as enjoyable and equally as profitable as looking forward. Especially is this true when one has accomplished admirable and noteworthy achievements. The Fourth Estate is looking backward — not over the past twelve months, but over the comparatively recent advances made in the journalism profession.

We say "profession," for today it is recog-

nized as such, equal to that of law, medicine, or the ministry.

As to editorials, in which phase we have stepped forward considerably, the change has been from the ponderous, dull, metaphysical essay to the sprightly, pertinent, and comprehensible type. They have altered their style, subject matter, and treatment. The appeal is now to all persons, not only to those of higher education. Specialization, as in all other fields, has entered even into various channels of newspaper work. Editorial writers meet in a group to discuss, assign, and study their own articles. Editorials are now written to the people, not over them.

Newspaper style has become not that of the organ itself, but of its men. Dictatorial spirit is no longer the keynote, but individualistic development and self-teaching have taken its place. The reporter's position has been improved. At last, has come the realization that the reporter is not the under-dog, but an all-important cog in the wheel.

A compliment paid newspapers currently was its use as the judge for annual spelling contests in the states of Minnesota and Iowa. This is evidence of its improvement in spelling, grammar, and diction.

As a logical and forthright vindication of journalistic influence (in view of the recent election), we quote the comment of J. David Stern of Stern newspapers: "My advice to the conservative newspaper publishers of this country is to pay more attention to your reporters and sub-editors. Seventy-five per cent of the newspaper workers were for Roosevelt. They wrote the other way because their publishers ordered it. Naturally their heart was not in the task and they did not do a good job. If publishers would listen more to reporters than to bankers, they would publish better newspapers."

The Fourth Estate is proud of itself and the men and women who have contributed to its advancement!

CUTTIN' UP THE CAMPUS  
with THEO NADELSTEIN

SPEAKING IN SUPERLATIVES:

The Phi Beta Kappa with the subtlest sense of humor is Mary Rees Land... The newspapermen with the strangest sense of humor is George "Hooley Pollui" Kerler... The football player with the nicest sense of humor is Stan Nevers... The Agricultural stoogest with the punniest sense of humor is George Kurtz... The freshest with the most off-hand sense of humor is Jane Levi... The senior with the most refreshing sense of humor is "Pud" Funkhouser... and the individuals most in need of senses of humor are our dear profs, around exam time!!

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT — my evening gown is — well, gosh — just don't look now!

THEORIES:

There must be something definitely WRONG with an educational system which allows things like EXAMS to go on and on and on. Since exams only result in FRESHMEN getting hysterical, SOPHOMORES getting drunk, JUNIORS getting pixedated and SENIORS getting childish, there must be something definitely WRONG!

THINGS WE COULD NOT DO WITHOUT:

1. Swing music.
2. Thanksgiving vacation, Christmas vacation, Spring vacation, any vacation.
3. Pictures like "Winter set."
3. Sweet nothings whispered in your ear.
5. Men like F. D. R.

UNIVERSITY TYPES:

The Campustew — Any event is an occasion and an excuse for him to go on a binge. He things he's still living in the prohibition days, when to be inebriated was to be smart. Some day he'll grow up and realize that only adolescents overestimate their fluid capacity. His idea of a wise gag is "Boy, I can't remember a thing! Did I get married or snuck a cop?" He likes to use words like tanked, pixedated, lit, high, under the influence, and blotto to describe his condition. To impress a gal he raves on about his past escapades, and what he said to the chaperone, and how he woke up in the wrong room... and wonders why she doesn't look interested. He's "flaming youth" himself — the only trouble is that he went out of date a long, long time ago, when coltich kids started growling up — and thank goodness for that!

Three Midland College girls, as part of an NYA project, have scraped clean the busts of Benjamin Franklin and William Shakespeare, which have stood neglected for many years in the library storeroom.

This Campus and That World

By RALPH E. JOHNSON  
"Maybe It's B. O. We've Got!"

"Dear Mr. Johnson: It has often been my intention to write you concerning remarks you have made in your column, 'This Campus and That World,' but due either to the traditional laziness of the Southerner, to the fact that I am opposed to writing crank notes, or to the fact that I did not consider the source of these remarks worthy of notice, I have desisted. That is, until now. A statement made in your first column of the New Year has moved me to write to you at last.

"Say you, Mr. Johnson, of this city during the holidays, ... 'Lexington — it was dead.' By this I presume that you mean it suffered from a lack of social activity. My dear sir, Lexington is not dead; you are! It may be of some interest to you to note that I and some two hundred other young Lexingtonians of a certain social group were guests at six invitational balls during the weeks comprising the Christmas holidays and that besides this there were a number of private dinners, eggnog parties, teas, and so forth, not to mention the subscription dances to which anyone with a dinner jacket and the price of admission could go. Lexington very definitely was not dead.

"Your mistaken conception arises, no doubt, as a result of the fact that you are not socially accepted in this city. You do not deserve to be. In your writings you have shown your contempt of all that is southern. This conduct probably is correct in the North, but 'down here' we do not make a practice of insulting our hosts. Those who disparage our traditions should not expect a welcome from us. Your attitude in the Negro question shows a remarkable lack of perception and ignorance of the social and political state of the South, and is but one of the many annoying things you have published. Frankly, Mr. Johnson, neither you nor your column belong below the Mason-Dixon Line.

"As long as you continue your tactics, rude behavior, Mr. Johnson, Lexington will remain 'dead' for you.

"Respectfully yours,  
"VAN DEREN IRVINE."

Dear Mr. Irvine: Where's your gallantry? Have you no respect for the "dead"? Sincerely yours, RALPH E. JOHNSON.

Contemplation on the possibility of the eventual destruction of all mankind is eye-opening, astounding, terrifying! Time, being an eternity, ticks on, second followed by second, each of them bringing a probable destruction down on us. For some persons destruction is sudden—those who whirl along the highways at unthinking speeds, those who have the misfortune to plummet from the skys as an airliner loses its grip on the heavens. Others meet destruction only in a natural death, but it is promised that there will come a day when "Gabriel blows his horn" when we will all die off like moths in a flame.

don't hold that it is necessarily so. That we will meet death at the same time. I don't mean that this will come in our life time. I mean mankind may meet this fate to face sometime—perhaps a million years from now (a million of our years, but only seconds of the kind of time that is eternal—that "relative" kind of time).

Some say that the next ravage of this earth will be by an all-consuming fire (the first was flood). This prophecy may be fulfilled, for astronomers maintain that each of this universe's suns explode every so many million years. As far as I know they can not determine an accurate cycle, for records do not endure the cons of time between one explosion and another. We have no record of our own sun's most recent explosion—if any, so we know not when it might pop again. The recent phenomenon of Novo Herculis was a result of a sun bursting. If planets belong to that sun, they were "well done" when Novo finally subsided. Gaseous streams millions of miles long were thrown from that sun. Should our own sun have a similar upheaval, it would take only a few minutes to suffocate us all. Our own earth would soon be molten. It might even be returned to the sun from whence it came, but at any rate our goose would be cooked and all life would begin anew, perhaps in an entirely different form. But definitely all of the geologic cooling, shrinking processes would have to start once more, and life arise from the single cell time marches on.

That was by fire, a gas-head comet might zoom down on us, breaking its poisonous head to envelop us in a cloud of poison, or asphyxiating gases that would quickly put us all to sleep, sleep of that everlasting kind where nothing is but space. That comet need not even be gas-filled, but it might jar us right out from under our heads. Finis—just like that!

Perhaps our whirling world might slow down and stop. Life would stop too—too hot on one side and too cold on the other. Maybe the sun will burn out and leave us cold, so to speak.

But more interesting, perhaps, are the devious ways you can think of by which man himself will be responsible for his own end. Remember the story of Jason and the Golden Fleece? That little story might be used to illustrate a parallel situation present on earth today. Someone has sown dragon's teeth among us and these very creations of ours may turn on us and destroy us. After all, they are soldiers and they will have to kill someone. We have Mussolini, Hitler, and Stalin, creators of dragon-teeth soldiers out of all of us. We may very well turn and destroy ourselves.

The progress man is making, of which he is most proud and least afraid, may be his undoing—sol-

ouples, dancers drooling with affection, and persons enraptured with rhythm. When the slick comes out there are going to be some embarrassed students.

Here's hoping I get Wanda Berry's emotion directed at the right man this time. It it all right, Miss Berry, if we write that you have a great yearning for Bill Tracy?

Deit Bud Hagler seems to have forgotten about the photo of a girl he carried in his notebook last year and is industriously turning Kitty Mahan's spare time into fair time.

If the gridiron heroes seem out of season and if they miss the headlines they were gloried with last fall, let me recommend an article which appeared in Reader's Digest (October, 1936) written with a moral by Paul Gallico and entitled, "Beware of Athlete's Head." It's entertaining truth.

Do Ann Young, a Chio feature attraction, strolled into the delightful Canary Cottage with Double F. Davis, and casually remarked to the busy Ed Muehsler, Lee Heine, and their friend, "Oh, what funny looking orange juice." Well, if it was orange juice, it was funny looking.

The exemplary coed, Jean Short, is disgusted. She wants a date with someone who doesn't think she's a fine girl. Proving that virtue is not its own reward.

In assiduous study deep in the cloisters of the Harvard Law School is Jim Al Moore, '36, who occasionally takes a minute of leisure to groan about the shortcomings of his favorite strong armed son, the Independent Combine. The IC, moved by Moore's crafty strategy, stole the political applause and laurels on the campus last year.

We enjoyed New Year's Eve with Jim Al and he spent considerable time trying to comprehend the present ineffectiveness of the Great Campus Party.

"All I know," griped Moore, "is what I read in the Kernel. I left the Combine in command of the seemingly competent Reynolds Watkins and the party inherited my sound political philosophy. Evidently, they've disregarded it, become original, and have lost two important offices already, the junior class president and the chief of the student council. I would not have lost those two positions this year, unless the Lord promised to make Ossie Bluege ten years younger, immediately. Right now the Combine is as weak as Goose Goslin's arm."

Ain't it the truth.

Kappalsms. It might interest you to know that Neil Craft has been the custodian of the Wallace DeHaven's KA badge for "years." I only heard.

Dot Clements, who has all the journalists juggling with the idea of falling in love with her, looked up perplexedly at Whit Goodwin and ran from him, panting, "I can't express my feelings for you in words." Why run? Mr. Goodwin won't object.

One rainy night before the Christmas holidays the eccentric Hoosier, C. T. Hertzsch, wandered into his other Blue Grass home, the Dutch Hut, and for one nickel he punched a number on a chance board and won first prize—three pints of bottled in bond. C. T. grabbed the precious booty, rushed out of the Hut, slipped on the wet pavement, and he lay there sobbing as he watched the golden fluid trickling down the gutter.

C. T. crawled back to the SAE camp and his brothers had all they could do to prevent him from committing suicide. If C. T. has seemed a bit peculiar lately, it's traceable to that glassware disaster. It has colored his philosophy of life with cynicism.

At the college football coaches' council of war in New York City during the Yule yawn, Chet Wynne was illuminated twice. The first headlines extolled his idea of a new football dummy but the second instance was not so agreeable. Coach Wynne spoke on referees (Continued on Page Three)

HAVE you read Helen Farmer's ad in the classifieds. adv.

STATIONERY  
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University Seal  
or  
Your Name  
●  
CAMPUS  
BOOK STORE  
McVey Hall

HUNGRY—  
After the Dance  
After a Date  
Anytime  
FOR  
Hamburgers  
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Telephone 6836  
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER  
SUITS—O'COATS—PLAIN DRESSES  
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DON'T TAKE OUR WORD  
FOR IT  
Come and find out for yourselves that we serve the finest and most delicious hamburger and grilled sandwiches that you have ever tasted. Stop in today and let us prove this to you.  
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Solicits the Favorable Consideration of  
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Luncheons — Dances — Dinners  
And Other Social Functions During This Semester  
Service Unexcelled  
ROBERT H. HAYES President  
JOHN G. CRAMER Manager



# SOCIETY

## Delta Chi House Dance

The chapter entertained with a formal house dance Saturday night featuring the music of Gene Bryant and his orchestra. Decorations included red and buff streamers throughout the house. Refreshments of punch and sandwiches were served.

Guests were Jane Godbout, Florence Greene, Gladys Royce, Billie Hiestand, Doris Blich, Clementine Cooper, Dorothy Opdyke, Cabel Wood, Edith May, Edna Brumling, Evelyn Rogers, Dorothy Olsen, Mary Ann Stultz, Wanda Mae Frazier, Virginia Hayden, Louise Shepherd, Sara Hoyle, Mr. and Mrs.

Jesus Farra, Bill Dunlap, Bob Shaw, Loren Lillis, Al Hoskins, Jack Drummy, Niel Williams, and Don Voelker.

## Alpha Xi Rose Tea

XI of Alpha Xi Delta will welcome a group of rushes for a rose tea from 4 to 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the chapter house. Forty guests have been invited.

Members include Misses Elaine Allison, Alice Bailey, Marie Beebe, Hazel Brown, Ruth Clifton, Eva Clay, Eleanor Davis, Virginia Ferguson, Jean Giotter, Pauline Harmon, Ruth Katzenberger, Mary Miller, Gladys Royce, Sue D. Sparks, Lydia Tucker, Margaret Stewart, and pledges, Eleanor Arnett, Marjorie Doyle, Edith Giltner, Lovaine Lewis, Jane Murphy, Nancy Lipscomb, Florence Greene, Marjorie Sanford, Ann Wyatt, Kemper Hicks, Jean McElroy, Evelyn Ewan, Mrs. Price Fishback, the housemother will preside at the tea table.

## Nunnolley-Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Nunnolley announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Mae, to Mr. Marshall William Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Hamilton, Jamaica, Long Island.

The wedding will be quietly solemnized in the late winter.

## Phi Epsilon Phi Dinner

Gamma Raffleque of Phi Epsilon Phi entertained with a dinner at the Canary Cottage in honor of its initiates. Following the dinner Prof. George Roberts, of the Col-

lege of Agriculture, gave a talk on "Soil Conservation."

The new members inducted into the chapter were Stanley Nevers, Gladys Belcher, Margaret Stanley, Alton Harnell, and Foster Hunter.

## Social Briefs

### Kappa Sigma

Bill Rose, Arthur Plummer, Everett Metcalf, Austin Redding, Dave Thomas, Beamis Samuels, and Free Hunter motored to Cincinnati Saturday.

Ruth Dilly, Mildred Kash, Vi Crutcher, Martha Lee, Sue Taylor, and Sara Biggs were guests at the house for a buffet supper Sunday evening.

Douglas Sutterlin has returned to classes after a short illness, during which he was confined to his home in Frankfort.

Bobby McNamara and Billy Walker attended the U. K.-Notre Dame game in Louisville Tuesday night.

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Freelon Hunter of Buffalo, N. Y., and Frank Shippe of Phillipsburg, N. J.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Phi Kappa Alpha announces the election of the following officers for the remainder of the school year: John Traynor, president; Herman Graham, vice-president; Tom Withers, treasurer; and James Salter, secretary.

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were Elizabeth Black and Elizabeth Ligon.

Frank Dalley was at his home in Frankfort over the week-end.

### Phi Kappa Tau

Lucy Anderson and Betty Bakhaus were dinner guests Sunday.

Billy Montgomery, of Frankfort, visited here Saturday and Sunday.

Dot McCannish was a Sunday afternoon guest.

Billy Bishop, Garth House, and Manuel Schofman were in Louisville Tuesday night.

Dr. Maloney, Covington, was here Sunday afternoon.

Bobby Coleman visited in Frankfort Sunday.

Garth House and Billy Bishop were in Winchester Sunday.

Dot Osborne, Covington, was a dinner guest Saturday.

Andy Anderson was in Cincinnati last week.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Mrs. W. N. Cole and Walter Cole were guests at the house Wednesday.

Elizabeth Shockency was a dinner guest Friday.

Martha Jackson was a guest for dinner Saturday.

Margaret Hamlett, of Danville, was a dinner guest at the house Sunday.

A. J. Schoth, national traveling secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is visiting at the chapter house.

### Triangle

The following attended the Kentucky-Notre Dame game in Louisville Tuesday night: Jimmie Barton, Pete Zaharias, Raymond Nute, Bill Cannon, Charles Reeves, John Hubbard, Joe Farcht, Carlo Begley, Hubert Benneson, Henry Miller, and John McCain.

Friday dinner guests were Ruth Stewart, Alice Hillen, Mary Lou Dixon, Katherine Crouse, and Pat O'Rear.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faunce were guests at the house Saturday evening.

Sunday dinner guests were Mary Lou Dixon, Virginia Robinson, Virginia Eversole, Helen Prantz, and Pat O'Rear.

### Sigma Chi

Frances Sledd, Betsy May, and Anne Pence were guests at the house Sunday for dinner.

Bob Rawlings and Allen Fullmer spent the week-end at their homes in Ft. Thomas.

Squire Williams was in Somerset over the week-end.

Friday night dinner guests at the house were Frances Sledd, Buck Kenney, Tilly Denton, and Elizabeth Jewell.

Squire Williams Sr. was a guest at the house Thursday night.

### Delta Tau Delta

Dorothy Young was a luncheon guest Wednesday and Thursday.

Margaret Humble, Stearns, was entertained for dinner Wednesday.

Dolores Collins was a luncheon guest Friday.

Billy Cox, Louisville, spent the past week-end at the house as the guest of Felix Carlton.

George Scott spent the week-end at his home in Frankfort.

Bob Freeberg drove to Richmond Friday night with the swimming team.

Dorothy Babbitt, Virginia Alsop, Ruth Gay, Dorothy Young, and Louise Slaton were dinner guests Sunday.

### Alpha Delta Theta

Alberta Murphy went home to Louisville for the week-end.

### Lambda Chi

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were Kay Barnard, Nancy Orrell, Billie Vance, Bailey Bobbitt, George Farris, Bob Hensley, and J. B. Wells.

### Delta Chi

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were Virginia Hayden, Louise Dean, Florence Greene, Jane Godbout, Lillian Webb, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Murphy.

### Alpha Xi Delta

Miss Nathalie Linville Paris, and Miss Mary Hocker, Frankfort, were week-end guests at the house.

### Delta Zeta

Hollis Huddle has returned from a month's stay in Florida.

Judy Pogue spent the week-end at the house.

Miss Mildred Lewis returned Saturday from a three months' trip abroad.

# Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALYERS, Secretary

## To The Alumni

This is the first issue of Alumni News to appear since the Christmas holidays. The last issue of Alumni News appeared December 15, 1936.

A recent publication of interest to all alumni is "A Brief Anthology of Kentucky Poetry" compiled by James Thomas Cotton Noe, poet laureate of Kentucky and Professor Emeritus of the University of Kentucky. The anthology includes poems by 17 Kentucky alumni. The alumni are:

Clement M. Byrne, an ex-student, who lives at Dayton, Kentucky, and whose work has appeared in the University of Kentucky magazine, Letters, and Paebler's Anthology of Magazine Verse.

Elizabeth Clay, '28, who has also contributed to Letters.

Emily Clark, an ex-student who received her master's degree at the University of Kentucky, and is at present teaching in the high school at Trenton, Kentucky.

L. D. Covitt, '13, who after graduating from the University, received his M. A. from Clark University and a law degree from Northwestern.

S. W. Douthitt, '29, A. B., who lives in Mayfield, Kentucky, and is connected with the public schools there.

James Tandy Ellis, an ex-student of '33, who lives at Ghent, Kentucky, and began his literary work at twenty by writing stories and poems of Ohio River life.

Margaret Estes, an ex-student, now teaching in the schools at Newport, Kentucky, who began writing poetry while attending classes at the University.

George White Fithian, an ex-student, who for the past seven years has been instructor of English at the University of Kentucky.

Helen Hutchcraft, a graduate student, who is correspondent in

## Patterson and Boyd Halls

The following girls from Patterson and Boyd halls spent the week-end in their respective homes:

Clara Goodman, Lorene Long, Mary M. Kirkpatrick, Fattie Van Meter, Margaret Franklin, Leslie Lee Jones, Dorothy Santen, Margaret Moore, Florence Fort, Jimmie Sanders.

## Phi Sigma Kappa

Dinner guests Friday were Martha Shipp, Mary Ann Collins, Richmond, Gladys Royce, and Billy Vance.

Dinner guests Sunday were Wanda Strong, Mary Neal Walden, and Sue Wasson.

Edsel Clark, Paris, spent the week-end at the chapter house.

Mary Neal Walden was a guest for dinner Saturday.

## Alpha Gamma Rho

Dinner guests at the house Sunday were Mary Elizabeth Howk, Alice Dodge, Nell Craik, Bunnie Hawkins, Mary Katherine Funkhouser, and Mary Louise Henderson.

James Quisenberry and G. H. McMurry visited at their homes in Winchester and Buena Vista, respectively.

## VICE OF THE PEOPLE

(Continued From Page 2)

and their faults. His talk went like this:

"Officials are only human. They read the newspapers and realize which is the favored team. Hence, when a hairline decision comes up, the referee, knowing which team is the favorite, automatically rules in that team's favor."

A Boston sports writer and football official rose and denounced Wynne's point of view, pointing out that it gave an official little credit for having any sense and conception of fair play. The Bostonian closed his invective, by addressing the Kentucky coach, in reference to Wynne's spiel with, "and tho' fine fellow you may be, that is the most unmitigated hooey I have ever heard."

When I remembered that we play Boston College in Boston next year, I began to feel uneasy.

Unless Lambda Chi Jim Richmond settles down and starts being a good boy again, Roberta Payne will return the fraternity ring he gave her for Christmas and put him down to sixth position in the batting order.

Clutching my head in despair over the minimum of printable scandal, I mumble, you take it. Boopy, it's too tough for me.

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Bourbon county, Kentucky, for the Courier-Journal, Louisville.

Helen King, '25, who is now assistant to the Director of Publicity at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Curis Martin, an ex-student, who is pastor of the Clover Bottom Baptist church in Woodford county, Kentucky. He has written many poems in which are characterized many of his friends.

Ruth Mason McMonigle, an ex-student, formerly of Owensboro and now living at Louisville.

Mrs. Marion Ross, an ex-student, and daughter of the late Judge James H. Mulligan, Lexington, Kentucky.

Robert Sharon, '29, A. B. in Journalism, whose poem "My Star" was set to music by a student at the University of Virginia, now is superintendent of Kenton county schools, Independence, Kentucky.

W. C. Shultz, '11, A. B., '14, M. A., who served in France during the World War, was Class Poet while attending the University and is connected with the extension department of Murray State Teachers' college, Murray, Kentucky.

Virgil Leon Sturghill, '26, A. B. in Education, who is writing the thesis for his master's degree and conducts a weekly book review column in the local newspaper at Ashland, Kentucky, where he teaches English and the social sciences in the Ashland Senior High School.

Wallace Frances Utterback, an ex-student, whose poems have been published in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Florida newspapers. She is at present under contract to Dr. Burrell Van Buren, a musical director and composer of Chicago, to write the words for twenty-eight songs.

Another recent publication of interest to Alumni is "A Nature Sketchbook" by William R. Allen, professor of Zoology at the University of Kentucky. The cover design carries a sketch of Kentucky River drawn by Professor E. W. Rannels, head of the Art Department at the University. The book contains 20 lectures which were delivered by the author as radio addresses through the Extension Studios of the University of Kentucky over WHAS at Louisville.

Both of the above mentioned books may be obtained through the Department of University Extension, University of Kentucky.

Harry A. Davidson, '96, B. C. E., is a medical doctor located in the Frances building, Louisville, Kentucky. He received his M. D. in '99. His address is 1801 Windsor Place.

J. Irving Lyle, '96, B. M. E., a life member of the alumni association, is president of the Carrier Engineering Corporation of Newark, New Jersey. He received the degree of LL. B. in '32. His address is 1200 West 7th street, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Hovey Duncan Palmore, '14, B. C. E., is president and general manager of the Kentucky Concrete Pipe company of Frankfort, Kentucky. Prior to his present location he was City Manager of Covington, Kentucky.

James Park, '15, A. B. in Math, is an attorney in Lexington, Kentucky. He received his LL. B. in '20. His wife before their marriage was Elizabeth Kimbrough. '22. Their address is 325 McDowell Road, Lexington.

I. Clifford Davidson, '23, B. S. M. E., lives at 439 Anthony Road, Narberth, Pennsylvania. He is married to Edith Adele Babbie.

Mrs. Esther Fertig DeCoursey, '24, A. B. in Zoology and her husband, Elbert DeCoursey, M. D., '24, A. B. live at 8607 Cedar street, Silver Spring, Maryland. Mr. DeCoursey is associated with the Army Medical Museum, Washington, D. C.

Benjamin C. LeRoy, '32, A. B. in Education, is sales supervisor of the Kentucky Utilities company, Paducah, Kentucky. His address is 634 South 5th street.

Edward T. Riley, '32, B. S. C. E., is clerk for the Gulf Refining company, Russellville, Kentucky. His address is P. O. Box 9.

Mrs. Julia A. Rouse, '32, A. B. in Education, is principal of Park Hills School, Covington, Kentucky.

Jesse Taylor Riffe, '26, A. B. in Journalism, is in the real estate broker business at Beverly Hills, California. He was with the Cadillac company of the same city prior to his entering the real estate business. His address is 316 S. Bedford Drive.

John Rowan Smith, '26, B. S. M. E., is mechanical engineer for the Bailey Meter company of East Cleveland, Ohio. He has been with

this organization since his graduation and was located in the Boston offices until 1930. His address is 1768 Carillon Road.

William Mellor, '35, B. L., is practicing law in Louisville, Kentucky. His office is in the Starks building. Home address is 3112 Oriole Drive.

John Wesley Potter, '35, A. B. in Education, has been a reporter for the Messenger Inquirer newspaper of Owensboro, Kentucky, since his graduation. His address is 600 Center street.

Alfred Oswald Miller, '35, A. B. in Zoology, has been attending the University of Louisville Medical School since his graduation. He is a sophomore medical student. His address is 2321 Alta avenue, Louisville, Kentucky.

Hubbard K. Gayle, '14, B. S. in Agriculture, is county agricultural agent of Union county, Kentucky. His address is Morganfield, Kentucky.

Edward C. Wurtle, '03, A. B., who received his LL. B. from Harvard in '06, is an attorney-at-law located in Chicago. His address is 5832 Stony Island avenue.

Rosecoe T. Whittinghill, '03, is superintendent of public schools at Hazard, Kentucky. He has been located at Hazard since 1923.

## Hartland Guest House

Versailles, Ky.

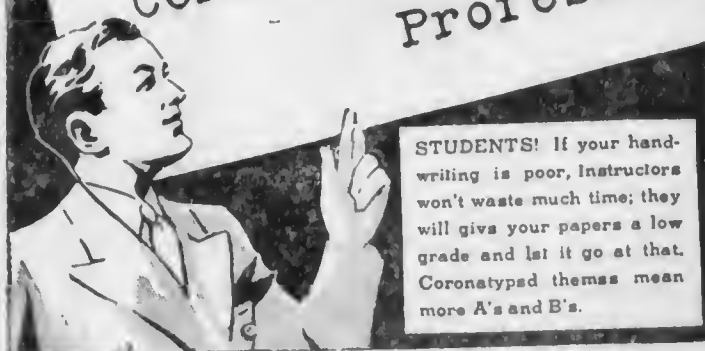
## BUFFET SUPPER DANCE

9 Till 1—SATURDAY, JAN. 16, 1937

\$1.50 Per Person

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Neater papers  
bring better marks—  
your papers will be  
neater if they are  
CORONATYPED.  
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DANCE  
FRIDAY NIGHT

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## SOMBRERO TAVERN

12 MILES EAST OF LEXINGTON—WINCHESTER ROAD

GARTH HOUSE  
ORCHESTRASEEING SPORT  
STUFFBy JOE QUINN  
KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR

COACH ADOLPH RUPP'S Riflemen enjoyed an extended target practice against Creighton last Friday night in Alumni gym and from the way the boys were making buckets from all angles it began to appear that the Notre Dame game was no just criterion of their abilities.

Right from the beginning the 'Cats made it apparent that even in their position of hosts they were not going to allow the guests to do as they pleased. In so doing, they may have violated some rules of etiquette, but they certainly followed the rules of the pastime, the cardinal principle of which is to hit that hoop more often than the opposition.

Kentucky marked up 16 points in almost nothing flat, while the Omaha club was getting the feel of the floor. The 'Jays soon got into the spirit of the occasion and once they started their long-range shooting the exhibition took on all aspects of a ball game. In fact the local lads were nursing a meagre two-point lead at the intermission.

When the squads came back from the locker rooms, however, Kentucky immediately set out to prove just how hard they are to beat in their own playground and it was not long before they put the contest in the Frigidaire. The Wildcats stayed in command of the battle by such a margin that the edge was taken off the customers' interest in the last period.

Starting this week, the boys in Blue start the swing around the circuit which will take them in a couple of weeks from Michigan to Louisiana and way stations. The Ruppmen open their Cook's tour against Michigan State, Thursday night, at East Lansing and then drop into Cincinnati for an engagement with Akron University on Saturday evening. The latter game is part of the double bill which has Xavier facing Butler University in the opening act.

Local customers won't see the squad in action again until January 23, when Tennessee comes here for an important conference clash. The following week will find the Wildcats up against some stiff opposition from the semester exams and those who survive will take up the trail again in a southerly direction.

"Co-ed  
of the Week"

Lafayette Studio

EVELYN  
FLOWERS  
'38

To the newly elected Pledge Queen go the honors of starting this campaign on its new year. We congratulate the Sour Mash upon their selection.

Miss Flowers, as a token of our appreciation come in accept your choice of—

1. Two Sizzling Steak Dinners
2. Two Delicious Chicken Dinners

or any

Two Dinners From Our Menu.

Cedar Village  
Restaurant

Free Delivery Service

PHONE 4647

## NEXT WEEK'S CAMPUS COMMITTEE

Alfred Voss, Chairman  
Cabel Wood, Boyd Hall  
Wm. Darnaby, Alpha Big House

sent-minded professor in the psychology department.

Interesting in the mathematics department is Professor Latimer who steams from window to blackboard taking off and putting on his coat at regular intervals, and Professor LeSourgeon who screams "put it down!" to the poor student who has just paid forty seven dollars out of his liquor allowance to find out what to put down.

An we must not forget President McVey who reaches a decision on the spot at the invocation during convocation, and uses either term with equal abandon.

## KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One)

The Y. W. C. A. Social group will meet at 3 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 13, in Boyd hall.

There will be a meeting of Theta Sigma Phi at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the Woman's building.

There will be a meeting of the French club of the University at 3 p. m. today in the Woman's building.

President McVey  
To Address Club

Dr. Frank L. McVey will speak before the Lexington Business and Professional Women's club at its January dinner meeting at 8:30 Tuesday night at the Lafayette hotel.

The program, in charge of the legislative committee, will be presided over by Miss Elizabeth Hanson, member of the University library staff, and president of the club. The legislative committee is composed of Mrs. Greenwood Coanougher, chairman; Mrs. Betty Boone, and Miss Marie Scheidell.

## INTRAMURAL

By BILLY EVANS

The second total point count released by the Intramural Department showed little change in the positions occupied by the leading fraternities. With the intramural sports program nearing its halfway point for the year 1936-37, the S. A. E.'s are in first place with a total of 469 points. They are followed by the Sigma Chis and the Phi Taus who have 440 and 395 points, respectively.

The difference between the second and third place groups has altered little since the completion of the fall sports, although the S. A. E.'s have faltered a bit and have lost some of their earlier commanding lead.

The total point count is as follows:

S. A. E.'s, 469; Sigma Chis, 440; Phi Kappa Tau, 395; Alpha Gamma Rho, 205; Kappa Sigma, 179; Phi Delta Theta, 155; Delta Tau Delta, 152; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 141; Kappa Alpha, 82; Alpha Tau Omega, 82; Triangles, 77; Lambda Chi Alpha, 73; Sigma Nu, 48; Delta Chis, 47; Phi Sigma Kappa, 44; Alpha Sigma Phi, 42, and Pi Kappa Alpha, 34.

These points will become official ten days after their posting unless protested by the intramural manager of any group.

## SECOND ART SERIES EXHIBITED

The second in a series of Living American Art exhibits is now on display in the hall of the Art Center. The foremost American artists have been submitting their pictures to a small jury of distinguished artists and art critics assisted by an advisory board. These pictures are issued every three months. The original paintings are worth approximately \$100,000.

## PHI EPSILON PHI TO MEET

Professor H. L. Kinney, specialist in landscape architecture, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of Gamma Rho chapter of Phi Epsilon Phi at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in White hall. Professor Kinney will illustrate his lecture with slides. Anyone interested in landscape gardening is invited to attend the meeting.

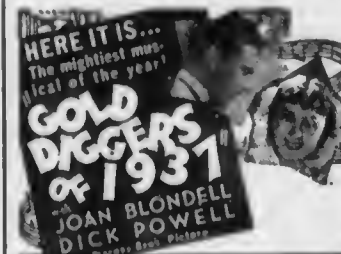
## MRS. DUNBAR CONVALESCING

Mrs. E. A. Dunbar, 329 Aylesford Place, housemother for the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, has returned home from the Good Samaritan hospital where she underwent a major operation three weeks ago.

## DR. CHAMBERLAIN TO TOUR

Dr. Leo Chamberlain, of the College of Education of the University, will make a tour of inspection of southern, southwestern, and midwestern universities during his leave of absence beginning the second semester of this school year.

## NOW PLAYING



Added  
ROBERT BENCHLEY  
in  
"HOW TO VOTE"



## CLASSIFIED ADS

TERM PAPERS TYPED—Call 8576 between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

LOST—Library book by Kendrick, "Journal of Joint Committee of Fifteen on Reconstruction." Return to Kernel office or the Library.

WANTED—Typewriter in good condition; late model preferred. Call 6544.

WANTED—Quiet studious young man to share well furnished room in private home. 168 Bonnie Brae Drive. Phone 2314-Y.

LOST—Modern American Poetry text with names of Quinn and Spencer inside. Return to Kernel news room and receive reward.

TODAY and TOMORROW  
MAJOR 2 FEATURE

She can lie like a champion	Gun Action Thrills
Virginia Weidler	Buck Jones
"Girl of the Ozarks" with Lief Erickson	"Treasure" with Shirley Grey

## THURSDAY and FRIDAY

## 2 MAJOR FEATURES

"GIRLS DORMITORY"

and

"GENTLEMAN FROM LOUISIANA"

LOST—Business English book by Hotchkiss and Kildreth, belonging to Helen White and Carolyn Adams. Please return to Kernel business office.

TRI-DELT DATES — Distinctive corsages that will make a fine dance a finer one. Call Helen Farmer at 7296.

FLOWERS—Corsages \$1 up. Floral decorations for every occasion. Phone or see Billy Beck, 4185, or Jesse Mountjoy, 4624.



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JAMES FENIMORE COOPER'S  
EVERLASTING MASTERPIECE

"THE LAST OF THE  
MOHICANS"

with  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
BINNIE BARNES

— ALSO —  
JAMES DUNN JEAN ROGERS

"MYSTERIOUS  
CROSSING"

— THURS.-FRI. —

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW JACKIE COOPER

"THE DEVIL IS  
A SISSY"

— ALSO —  
MAURICE CHEVALIER

"THE BELOVED  
VAGABOND"

Just the good things...

and here  
they are...

Aromatic tobaccos from the districts of Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Sam-soun in Turkey and Greece, the tobaccos of richest aroma

...blended with

Mild ripe home-grown tobaccos—  
Bright tobacco from the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia; Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee; and tobacco from southern Maryland

...and rolled in

Champagne Cigarette paper of the finest quality. This paper, specially made for Chesterfield cigarettes, is pure and burns without taste or odor.



For the good things smoking can give you.. Enjoy Chesterfields